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# SUGAR BLUFF, MAYBE.

No Order Yet Given to Shut Down the Refineries.

Still the Trust Wants to Make a Stir te Affect Congress.

Only a Few Thousand Employees in thn Brooklyn Sugar Works.

If, for the purpose of staving off adverse legislation, or affecting the market, Theodore Havemeyer, of the Sugar refineries, certain it is no such order has been received by the officials of the Brooklyn concerns. Eurther than that no such order is expected, and the 2,000 employees are not the least alarmed over the prospects of being thrown out of work during the Winter.

The three concerns on Kent avenue, Williamsburg, operated under the firm name of Havemeyer & Elder, are the only ones in the Trust around this sec-They were all closed up tight to tiay. Not one employee was in sight except a dozen or so who looked after the electric plant and watchmen who guarded the buildings. The places were closed simply because of Thanksgiving Day. Following a custom which the firm has practised for years, they will remain closed until Sunday at midnight. All employees have received orders to ort as usual at that hour.

Havemeyer & Elder's new building or South Third street and Kent avenue will be running as usual to-morrow, but will close Saturday and Sunday. It will run to-morrow to finish up material in

process of refining.

It is generally believed that the Sugar Trust's President's statement about closing down was a great piece of bluff, intended to affect the action of the Senate over the free sugar bill, which passed the House at the last session. The meeting of certain Senators, held there recently, is believed to have much to do with it. Besides, it is pointed out, that many of Mr. Havemeyer's statements or those speaking for him, are overesti-

or those speaking for him, are overestimated or at variance with the facts.

In the first place no such number as \$0.000 men are employed in the sugar restretes, \$50 has there been any over production. It is figured out that not more than 10,500 men would be affected by such a sweeping order.

The Havemeyer & Elder concerns are the largest in the country, employing more than twice the number of any other. Yet if the figures of Mr. Havemeyer's superintendent, Mr. Breton, are correct, only 2,000 men are employed as refiners in Brooklyn. Mr. Breton was found at the refinery by an "Evening World" reporter, and in answer to a number of questions said:

"We have received no order of any kind to close down here. Neither do I think any such notice will be sent out; but, of course, we have no idea here what Mr. Havemeyer or the Wall street officials may do. We have closed down for to-day, to-morrow and Sunday, just as we always do at this time of the year. Up to the present time we have been running along the same as every year, working full time. We start up again on Sunday night.

"It is not an unusual thing to shut

Europe, and said it would be impossible to compete with it if sugar was put on the free list.

Congressman Edward J. Dunphy, when seen to-day, said it was his opinion that Mr. Havemeyer and the gentiemen associated with him in the Trust were simply making a big political bluff to influence legislation.

"I have heard of that meeting of Senators," he said, "but, of course, know nothing of its nature. I do know that few people are better adepts in the art of political manipulation than the Sugar Trust. Of course, sweyshody will be sorry for the employees if the refineries shut down for a time, but the bluff will not work.

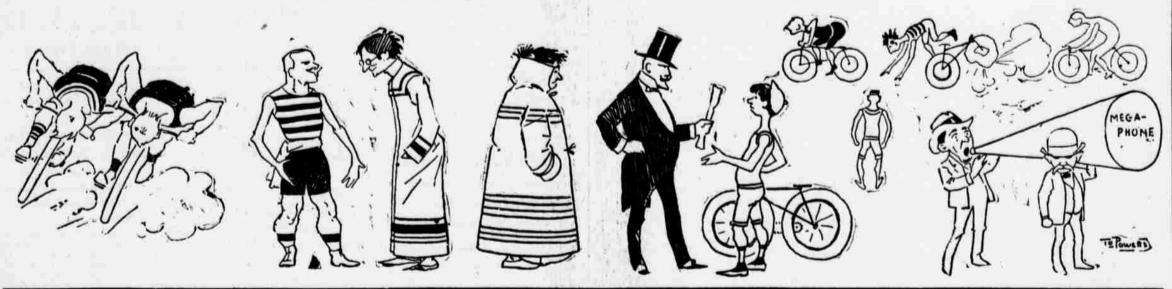
"I expect the Senate to do exactly what it should do—pass the free Sugar hill which went through the House last masson. I do not see how they can do anything else. I believe that the Democratic defeat last election was because the Democratic party did not do its duty regarding sugar and other matters.

"The eyes of the country are fixed upon sugar legislation, and the Senate must act. Why, these Trust gentlemen make such bluffs all the time. I have it on positive information, that about the time the legislation was under way in the House, these people laid in such an enormous stock, and so manipulated the market, that they could lose nothing for many years to come. Other manufacturers actually reduced wages immediately before the election to influence the result."

Outside of Havemeyer & Elder, the

SOME VIEWS BICYCLERS. THE  $\mathbf{OF}$ 

[ ketched at Madison Square Garden Last Night by an "Evening World" Artis. ]



# FIREMEN IN PERIL, PENNSY WILL FIGHT.

Saltpetre and Gasoline Explosions | The Quakers Expect to Lower Har-Bury Four of Them.

Jersey City Has a Cestly Mid- Even Money Rules the Betting in night Conflagration.

Many Steam Whistles Toot Out the A Host of Visiting Alumni Add to the General Alarm.

morning. The fire started from an un-known cause, at 12.50 o'clock A. M. in the McKnight-Chidester Wood Moulding riors of Pennsylvania and Harvard. Never in the history of college football

smeleise. As or has there been any over more warring to the warring horder more than 19,000 men would be affected by such a sweeping order. Mer concerns are the largest in the country, employing more than 19,000 men would be affected by such a sweeping order of the system as weeping order of the system as weeping order of the system as weeping order or the system as the system of the system as the system of the system

River, caught fire at 6 o'clock this morning. It threatened to destroy the pler and tons of merchandise.

the steamship Leona , which arrived yes-

Evidently it had ben smouldering in the hold of the ship. Within a week two ships of the Mallory line have suffered from mysterious fires in cotton in the hold. The blaze of this morning was as mys-terious in origin as the others.

Three Alarms, Loss Slight, Three alarms were sent for a fire shortly after nidnight in a small frame shanty on Rochester venue, near East New York avenue. Brooklyn.

Gas Motors in Germany. WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- Frank Mason, United

Fronter Brand California Wines.
Froduced from test foreign varieties of gartier, emerging to domine priced imported; all insider.
Facilic Coast WineCo., 660 if wy & 1400 fit ave.

vard's Crimson To-Day.

Philadelphia on the Game.

Staid Town's Unwonted Stir.

(Special to The Evening World.) from death in a \$50,000 fire that consumed PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29.—The staid nearly half a square of factory buildings, old Quaker City has shaken off its lethbounded by Washington, Steuben, Greene argy for the nonce, and in its place as-and Pearl streets, Jersey City, early this sumed a garb of almost fanatical enthu-

ton street, corner of Steuben street. The in this city has so much interest and enbuilding was a two-story frame structure, 100 feet square. The flamesc spread filled with the adherents of the rival ture, 100 feet square. The flamesc spread ture, 100 feet square. The flamesc spread teams. Everybody is in the utmost a teams. the latter somewhat tempered with the genial rays of old Sol, who seems to smile a welcome to the warring bords from his eminent height. These are the Four firemen were injured. While the saltpetre works were burning there were several explosions, none of them serious. The firemen were warned to keep off, and let the building burn. They ute to making this afternoon's game one

teams, showing no partiality in the display, no matter in which direction their hopes lie.

At the Metropole Hotel, the headquarters of the Harvard forces, everything is bustle and excitement.

The team came down to breakfast, thoroughly refreshed from their long journey yesterday. Capt. Emmons was brim full of confidence and expects to carry off the scalps of the Quakers. Charlie Brewer's ankle is giving him to considerable trouble, and the team's physician will decide at noon whether he is in a condition to play or not. The Harvard crack half-back is bent on taking part in the contest.

The same order of things prevail at the 'Varsity training-house, where the Pennsylvania team is religiously guarded from enthusiastic students and the Curious. Capt. Knipe is feeling much better this morning, and does not doubt that the unbeaten record of his team will be untarnished after the contest.

Even money is freely wagered on the result, and the Quakers are backing their favorite freely. Several bets of I to 4 that Harvard will not score have been registered, while one enthusiastic supporter of the red and blue bet \$100 to \$500 that Pennsylvania would defeat Harvard worse than 1 ale did.

The umpire question has been settled at last. Laurie Blass, of Yale, will be the referee; Paul J. Dashiel, umpire, and J. A. Garfield, linesman.

The teams will line up as follows:

Pensylvania. Positions.

Harvard.

C. F. Wageshurai. Left tackle. R. H. Hallowell.

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L. Gelbert. Lettend R. W. Emmon.
Wagenhurst. Left tackie R. H. Hallowe.
G. Woodrell. Left guard. W. C. Mayle.
Bull. Centre. Frank Shaw
Minds. Right Guard. J. N. Shaw
Minds. B. ght tackie. B. G. Watere.
William Guard-hack. R. D. Wrene.
William Quater-hack. R. D. Wrene.
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L. Brooke. Pulback. J. C. Fairle.

L Brooks. Fur-back ... J. C. Fair Recard of Free lone Hattles. The record of previous struggles between the two chieges is as follows:

## WHAT EACH HAS TO GAIN.

By Defeating Harvard Pennsy Will Become Actual Champions.

The building was owned and occupied by Mrs. that "Pennsy" will give Harvard a this on civil-service lines, employing Mary Mahoney. Before the firemen got to work a two-story dwelling and stable owned by Thomas Gannon caught fire. The flames were even team will have to put forth the very guished in less than an hour with a loss of best it contains. Capt. Knipe's eleven is in perfect shape, and has the confi- customs service. That an attempt dence that comes to the heroes of many where, in the mud and against aggressive Princeton, they opposed an invincible line and plucked out a victory by actually knocking holes in the best defense that Old Nassau could present.

Should they heat Harvard to-day, the Should they heat Harvard to-day, the princeton property of the property of t

sent.
Should they beat Harvard to-day, the U. of P. must be resurded as the college champions of the season. They

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# THE TABLES TURNED.



Now the Pantatas Know flow It Is Themselves.

# JAPS GLUT THEIR IRE. TIDAL WAVE AT TACOMA? MURDER AND SUICIDE

ties at Port Arthur.

treatment extended by the Japanese to himself, wife and six children, was and she reported the fact to the land-their prisoners. This, it is added, reflects turned upside down; spliling the children

There in reason in the expectation China's customs service. He organized "Pennsy" will give Hervard a this on civil-service lines, employing

fights. Their showing this year has been remarkable, not the least feature regarded as unusual, in view of Japan's of it being their game at Trenton, suggestion that China must make her dead." declared Ambrose Cowners, in the mud and against ag-

Smoke "PROGRAMME,"
The New Virginia Charette, oc.

Chinese Cruelty Inspires Atroci- Docks and Buildings Cellapse and A Young Watkins Waitress Dead, Steamers Damaged. With Her Throat Cut.

t.e Murd rer.

Injuries.

WATKINS DEPOT N. V. 1807. 29

she was still unable to get an answer

went away.

May Have Been a Great Supterra- Former Hotel Proprieter Evidently nean Landslide.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 29 .- Amid the roar of what some believe to have been Found Wounded and Dies of His an immense tidal wave beating against the shores or Puget Sound 600 feet of Tacoma's ocean docks plunged into night. Half a dozen steamers were Japanese atrocities at Port Arthur are tossed about like chips, and two were Hote Kendall at 530 clock this more confirmed from various sources, but it disabled. At 11.30 A. M. the filled-in Hote. Kendall, at 5.30 o'clock this mornportion of the ocean docks was still settling, and the accident, under the Kate Quirk, another employee, to call threatening conditions, is beginning to assume the form of a calamity to the

city.

H. H. Alger's boat-house, containing

their prisoners. This, it is added, reflects turned upsade down; spilling the children of their prisoners, the statistic price cruelities. So the battlefield, it appears, the children of the battlefield on the children of the battlefield on

Sorry He Had No Revelver.

"if I had a revolver, I would have shot you West Twenty-ninth street, to John McLoughlin, a night watchman

Fisher's Marvellous Escape from Injury at the Garden.

Threwn Over an Embankment, He Resumes His Wheel.

Eddie Krumm Wins the Boy's Half-Mile Contest.

The largest day crowd since the bicycle tournament began was at the Madison Square Garden at 10.30 this morning. The morning programme was made for the entertainment of 1.30 made for the entertainment of 1.30 persons, not including meals, which will made in the three-minute class.

In the seventh heat of the one mile race F. Fisher, of the Falcon Club, of Ald Society dinners will be provided Brooklyn, got tangled up with two lead-more than 1,000 little ones, Mrs. Willi ers who fell. Fisher's wheel slid to the port side of the pine track and he went the Bruce Memorial House in D at cannon-ball speed over the embank-ment. He landed on the floor below practically uninjured. Friends boosted him to the track again and he continued The races were enlivened this morning

by music from Gustav D'Aquin's or-The first race was the one-half mile James and Mrs. William W. Sloane.
boys contest, Class A. Following is the St. Andrew's and Five Points

Piret Heat .- Won by John H. Lake, Port Rich-

Wheelmen, Ramsay, N. J., third. Time—1:20.
Third Heat—Won by B. A. C. Smith, New York, K. M. Christian, Ramsay Wheelmen, second; Eddie Ochr. Manhattan, Jr., Club, third.

second; Eddie Ochr, Manhatian, Jr., Club, third. Time—1. II.
Fourth Hast.—Won by J. G. Sheehan, Manhatian, Jr., Club, New York Daniel Sullivan, same club, second; Seymour Gunhman, Hamilton Wheelmen, New York, Infel. Time—1.24.
Fifth Heat.—Won by R. I. Sanford, Brooklyn, Eddie Ochs, Manhatian, Jr., Club, Second; Ji., First Trial Heat.—Won by John H. Lake, Port Richmond; John D. Gluck, Jr. Ulain, Second Trial Heat.—Won by Joseph G. Sheehan, Manhatian Jr., Club, second, Time—im. 182-5s.
Olas mile, 3,90 Clasa class A.
First Heat.—Won by C. Rome, K. C. W., Jersey, Clip, Second, Time—2.38.
Second Heat.—Won by O. Hedstrom, Montank Wheelmen, Brooklyn; C. Enderih, Century Cycle Sciab, Newark, second, Time—2.38.
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Frink Heat.—Won By Louis Hunter, Hudson County Wheelmen, Rabon, K. C. W., Third Heat.—Won Market, Clip, Second, Time—2.37.

Eddie Ochs, while at 2 o'clock ordinary at the bour dinner provided.

Nearly a thousand children hame dinner provided.

Nearly a thou

ing went to the room occupied by Miss

her. She did not receive any answer, and M Returning again, fifteen minutes later,

n. Jr. lub. F. W. Leed, Brooklyn Club, second, an H. Young, Montchair Club, N. J., third, me—2.32

One Mile—Boy's race, B to 14 years old, Class—First has—Won by R. L. Ballanay, Jersey City who, John H. Young, Montchair Club, N. J. 200—10. Time—142.

Simush Havi—Won by Joseph R. Bushler, Alva Necliuten, New York; M. W. Ferney, Jr., A. A. Brooklyn, secand, Time—143.

Third Heat—Won by C. Enderlin, Century yoling Club, New York; M. W. Perney, Jr., A. A. Brooklyn, secand, Time—144.

Five-mile championskip, class A. Piye-mile championskip, class A. B. Piye-Mile D. Tom Butler, Cambridge-ort Club, A. B. L. Pendergani, Byracuse Club, young J. P. White, Liberty Wheelmen, East ocksway, third, Time—101-16.

## FERRY PASSENGERS SCARED.

The Southfield and Annex No. 4 Nearly Crashed Together.

Passengers on the Staten Island ferrysoat Southfield, which left St. George at 8.20 this morning, were badly fright-ened just before reaching the New York

ened just before reaching the New York slip.

In the middle of the river another ferry-boat which proved to be Annex No. 4, was seen bearing down on the Southfield at full meed. A collision seemed inevitable. The nilets of both boats blew their, whiaties, but never alackened headway.

The passengers sprang from their cats, grabbed the nearest support and waited breathlessly for the grash—that never came. The boats almost grazed, the Southfield's stern just slipping past the bow of the Annex boat. On the other side of the bed was there is a similar to this village is restaurant-keeper and fermer landlord of the Jefferson House. He lay in a pool of blood, as his throat was cut in a very ranged and haggled manner. He was onconscious from the loss of blood but was breathing.

The girl had evidently been dead some hours, as her body was cold.

There was a large pool of blood on the floor, and it looked as if Richards had held the girl in the floor and cut her throat. There is a mark on her neck, as if she were choked to prevent her make

lying was removed to an adjoining room, and Drs. Barnes and Scull dressed his wounds. He was found to be under the influence of morphine. He died at 10.00 o'clock without regaining ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 28.-A special de-

consciousness.

Coroner Bennett summoned a jury, and after they had seen the bodies the inquest was adjourned until this afterneon.

## THANKS AND TURKEY.

Celebrants of the Festival Greeted with Glorious Weather.

Private and Public Charities Prepare Dinners for Thousands.

Football Game Sadly Missed, but There Are Other Sports.

Thanksgiving is with us again, and for those who observe this time-hor and truly American festival, acc to modern and enlightened ideas, there is no reason why the day should not be celebrated with more than ordinary enthusiasm here in Gotham. TOOK A BIG HEADER,

In the first place, the weather have not been so far off in their pre-dictions, and a more giorious combina-tion of bright sunshine and crisp, frusty, air could not have been provided for the festal occasion.

To be sure, there is no college football game to help make things lively about town, but it is suggested that, although this may not be an especial cause for thanksgiving, it will give the people of New York more time to think of what they really ought to be thankful for.

Spreads for the Poor.

All the great charitable institutions and organizations of the city will have their usual Thanksgiving spreads for the poor under their charge, while the

devoted to preliminary races for the persons not including meals, which will boys, and some very lively spurts were be sent to the houses or rooms of more At the lodging-houses of the Children's

Waldorf Astor supplying the f

Other charitable New Torkers have supplied the banquet tables in the cast and west side lodging houses, the Elizabeth Home for Girls, the Johes Memorial Industrial School and the Tompkins Square Lodging-House. Among these are William Bayard Cutting. D. Willis Lawrence and Memorial Lawr

mond; John D. Gluck, Union Lusque Wheelmen, New York, second: J. G. Sneehm, Manhattan B. C., Jr., third. Time-1.15.

Second Heat.—Won by Edward G. Krumm, Gramercy Wheelmen, New York; W. I. Smith. Broading Club, second; F. E. Dunne, Ramaay Wheelmen, Ramany N. J. Market No. 1988. Control of the Committee of the Property of the Propert At the St. Andrew's Society, in Broadway, great preparations have been made for the Thanksgiving dirner, which is there to be given in the is there to be given to the poor up deserving families, and there is to feed them all

A dinner is given at the Five Point House of Industry to the house children at 1 o'clock, while at 2 o'clock the stre poor will be invited in and a substa

Nearly a thousand children will est Thanksgiving turkey at the home of the abundantly for all the poor under their

## In City Institutions.

will not be left out in the cold in the distribution of good cheer, for the missioners of Charities and Corre ners have been ordered for all the fortunates under the charge of the De-

The employees of the Post-Office had to work this morning until 10 o'clock, but after that the office was closed and the majority received a holiday. Downtown there was only one mail deliv but in the uptown districts there will be two deliveries to-day.

One of the features of the day will be

the dinner given to the children of the striking cloakmakers, by Mme. Georgi-ana Taylor, at 103 West Fourteenth at Waihalla Hall, and march up to the banquet hall in Fourteenth street. Joseph Baronders is to open the cere-

children.

events, have a select assortment of plays to choose from at the various theatres, where special matinees will be given Then for this evening, any number of receptions, balls and enter The great game of football between

Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania, at Manheim, will claim the attention of the lovers of that sport. Other tocal athletic organizations indulge in cross country runs wheeling tours, and it will be a great day for the cyclists.

Special services were held in nearly all the city churches this morning, especially among the Presbyterian and Congregational denominations, never fall to observe the old New Eng-Services were held at St. Patrick's Cathedral, at 11 o'clock.

## THE DAY IN BROOKLYN.

Football at Eastern Park and Other Sporting Events on Hand.

Thanksgiving Day was celebrated ! Brooklyn in the usual way. The entire city assumed a holiday air. All the pub-lic buildings were closed. Flags were flying from the City Hall and the Con House and many private residences In all the churches there were at priate services. The poor of the were supplied with turkeys by charitable organizations, so that were few persons who found a to give thanks for. Even at Ra-